

An Announcement

With its next issue, Our Town, the newspaper of Narberth, will be merged with The Lower Merion Township News.

This move, which will bring to an end the independent existence of Our Town, will, we believe, result in a better newspaper both for Narberth and for Lower Merion Township.

When Our Town was established in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association, the Main Line was still in the "horse and buggy age," in which each community was largely self-contained. Today's widespread use of motor cars has broken down the barriers of space, and has given to each community a closer relationship to the communities which adjoin it.

Many Narberth residents are members of Lower Merion churches and other organizations, just as many Lower Merion residents are affiliated with groups in Narberth. Narberth pupils attend the Lower Merion High School, and in many other ways township and borough functions are coordinated.

In appreciation of the support of large numbers of faithful subscribers and of the advertising patronage of a few loyal business concerns in the borough, the publishers continued Our Town as a separate newspaper long after that ceased to be economically feasible.

Continued rising costs make it necessary to combine the two papers at this time.

Because of the paper's long history, we make this move with a pang of regret, but we think all persons concerned will benefit by it.

Narberth subscribers will get more news of their neighbors in adjoining communities. Lower Merion subscribers will get a bonus in our unexcelled coverage of the news of Narberth. With the two circulations combined, merchants in both the township and the borough will be able to reach a large, responsive audience at one low cost.

We bespeak your continued support, and hope to merit it.



LET US GIVE THANKS

Wynnewood Man Selected to Head Lankenau Hospital

Alfred Putnam Named President of Institution That Will Move Here

Alfred Putnam, prominent Philadelphia businessman and a resident of Wynnewood, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Lankenau Hospital, it was announced yesterday by acting president Thomas Hart.

Putnam assumes the presidency at a time when the hospital is about to embark on one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by a Philadelphia institution—abandonment of its present location and construction of a



ALFRED PUTNAM

completely new six-million-dollar hospital on the Overbrook Golf Course at City Line and Lancaster Aves.

He succeeds Erwin A. Stuebner, who resigned as president of the hospital when he moved from Gladwyne to Chicago.

Putnam, a general partner in the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, lives at Berwyn Rd. and Minden Way. He has not previously been associated with Lankenau.

"Revolutionary Step" The plan for the new Lankenau was adopted after several years of careful study and after obtaining the opinion of expert hospital specialists and architects. The move is a revolutionary step for the community hospital in America, and therefore it is with a feeling of great responsibility that I have accepted the presidency of Lankenau," Putnam said.

"The new Lankenau may well point the way for the hospital of the future. With this in mind, the trustees and the staff acknowledge unusual commitments to the communities the new Lankenau will serve: in terms of medicine, surgery, nursing training, research, and the best possible equipment.

"We also realize the necessity for utmost cooperation with the existing institutions that will be our neighbors in the future," Putnam emphasized.

Active Business Executive A director of the Artloom Carpet Company, the Investment Corporation of Philadelphia, the Finance Company of Pennsylvania, and the Cenco Corporation, Putnam is also president of the White Williams Foundation, a trustee of the George W. South Memorial Church of the Advocate and of the Episcopal Academy, and a director of the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

He is well known for his activities as a fancier of Boxer and Weimaraner dogs, and as an American Kennel Club judge. A veteran of World War I, he is a member of the Racquet Club, the Rotary Club, the Philadelphia Country Club, and the Gulph Mills Golf Club.

Thanksgiving Holiday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this week's paper is being published on Tuesday instead of Thursday. Next week's paper will be published on Thursday as usual.

In order to provide a well-earned holiday for employees, the editorial office of the Tri-County Publishing Co. at 8 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, will be closed both on Thanksgiving Day and on Friday, Nov. 25. The business offices at Ardmore and Brookline will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will be open on Friday.

Will Start Work On \$40,000,000 Project in Spring

Council Passes Ordinance Revising Zoning Status Of Country Club Site

Construction of the largest apartment and business development in the history of this area will be started in the City Line section in the spring, it was announced Friday.

The announcement was made by Herman Watkins, president of the People's Bond and Mortgage Co., following passage of a zoning ordinance by Philadelphia's City Council to permit construction of the project. The development, on part of the property now owned by the Philadelphia Country Club, will consist of seven apartment buildings with a total of 1800 units and a large commercial section. The cost of building the huge community has been estimated at between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Council Approves Change City Council passed the zoning ordinance at its weekly meeting in City Hall last Thursday. The area involved is bounded by City Line Ave., Monument Rd., Conshohocken Ave., Windermere Ave. and Fairmount Park.

This property had been classified in the city's zoning plan as "A Residential." The ordinance last week changed the classification to partly "B-1 Residential," for the location of the proposed apartment buildings, and partly "A Commercial," for the project's business site.

According to Watkins, the com-

(Continued on Page Four)

Traffic Mishaps Increase 21 Pct.

October Figure High, Superintendent Reports

Traffic accidents in Lower Merion Township increased 21.3 per cent in October of this year compared with the same period for 1948, Major G. Andrew McLaughlin, superintendent of police, reported.

There was also a 44.4 per cent increase in the number of persons injured in October, 1949, according to his report. The number of accidents last month was 74, compared with 61 for last year, and 26 persons injured, compared with 18 for last year. This year to date there have been 676 accidents with 11 persons killed and 220 persons injured. Last year for the same period there were 733 accidents, four persons killed, and 255 persons injured.

The greater portion of the 453 arrests made by Lower Merion police last month was 382 for violations of the Motor Vehicle Code, Major McLaughlin reported. Among the other arrests were two for aggravated assault and battery, four for assault and battery, two for burglary, two for larceny, six for operating a car under the influence of liquor, two for passing worthless checks, and four for intoxication.

Frank J. Sheed Speaks Tonight

Publisher Will Address Overbrook Lecture Club

Frank J. Sheed, publisher and author, tonight will address members of the Overbrook Lecture Club at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, City Line and Haverford Aves.

A member of Sheed and Ward Inc., New York publishers, Sheed returned last week from a five week tour of England. He is the author of several books that have attracted wide attention. Two of his best known works are "Theology and Sanity" and "Communism and Man."

He will speak tonight on "The War of Minds." A capacity audience is expected to be on hand at 8 P. M.

Sheed's appearance here will be the second lecture in the current series sponsored by the Overbrook Club. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen opened the series October 19.

Others who will appear before the club season will include General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines delegate to the United Nations; the Rev. John Courtney, S. J., professor of theology at Woodstock College, and Lowell Thomas, Jr.

Defective Brakes Cause Four Autos to Collide

Defective brakes caused four cars to plow into each other on Thursday at Montgomery Ave., east of Llanfair Rd., Ardmore.

James M. Plummer, of 27 Wayne Ave., Wayne, attempted to stop for a traffic light and found his brakes wouldn't work. He struck the car of Carolyn E. Long, of 128 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, who in turn struck Frank Elson Barnum, of R. D. No. 1, Wayne, and he hit the car of A. H. Stodder, of 1518 Buckingham Rd., Rosemont.

Plummer and Miss Long were treated at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Christmas Seal Drive Headed by Frank Royer

Lower Merion Township and Narberth joined the rest of the nation Monday in launching the sale of Christmas Seals for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

The sale for this area is under the sponsorship of the Community Health and Civic Association, at 25 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore. Frank C. Royer, of 104 School House Ln., Ardmore, is chairman of the drive.

This year's seal features a light blue and white dove against a dark blue background, carrying a ribbon in its bill and facing a sprig of holly. The ribbon, falling to the right of the seal, carries the word, "Greetings."

Lower Merion Eleven Concludes With 38-14 Victory Over Radnor

It—as some loyal Lower Merion football followers claim—the success or failure of the season actually is measured by results in the Radnor game, the Ardmore Aces in 1949 experienced a highly enjoyable campaign.

For Lower Merion, pulling no punches, routed Radnor's stubborn but inept eleven, 38 to 14, in their 53rd game before 8,000 spectators Saturday afternoon at Villanova Stadium.

The victory was Lower Merion's 24th in a series dating back to 1897, against 20 losses and nine ties. It marked the fifth straight year that the Mattismen have defeated their Main Line rivals.

Rebounding after five successive setbacks at the start of the season, Lower Merion defeated Upper Darby, Chester and Radnor to finish on a high note. It was Radnor's eighth loss in 10 starts.

Six seniors start Six seniors were in Lower Merion's starting lineup, including Captain Tom Muench and Tony Scutti; tackles; Joe Simon and Jim Chios; guards; George Wycoff, right end, and Charlie McQuiston, left half-back. And all performed nobly in their football finale.

McQuiston it was who led the Aces in scoring with two touchdowns, while Ted Van Syckel, Wycoff, Bill Holland and Dan Leitch also set foot in pay dirt. Radnor's touchdowns, scored late in the final

period as a host of L. M. replacements took over, were contributed by Jack Simms and Don King.

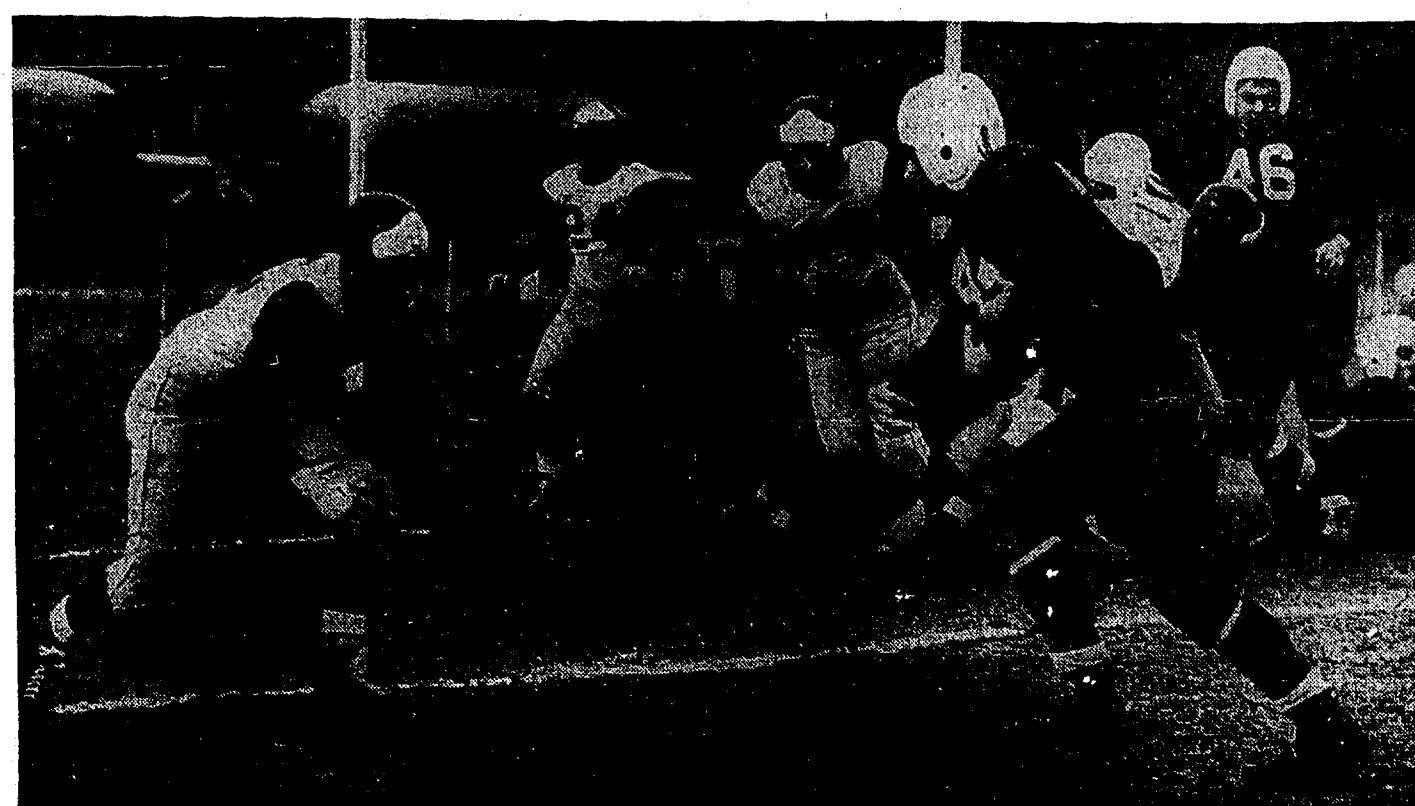
Coach Dick Mattis' charges scored for the first time midway of the opening quarter when Van Syckel, grabbing a handoff from Quarterback Burns Hovey, sprinted 30 yards through a hole at his right tackle.

McQuiston contributed another touchdown as the second quarter opened, sprinting 22 yards off right guard following a pass interception by Center Joe Del Paggio. Three minutes later, Lower Merion scored again when McQuiston streaked 70 yards down the sidelines in a quick opening play.

A poor kick by Radnor's Charlie Weaver, which went out of bounds on the L. M. 47, led to the fourth TD in the third period. Two plays after the punt bounded out, George Salway connected with Wycoff for 41 yards. Wycoff caught the ball on the Radnor 13 and stepped over.

Lower Merion marched 45 yards in six plays a few minutes later, as the score soared to 32-0. Holland, one of the Aces' swiftest ball carriers, went seven yards around right end for the score. Leitch accounted for the Aces' concluding touchdown with a 20-yard off-tackle smash in the final period, following Paul Kern's recovery of a Radnor fumble deep in Radnor territory.

This Led to Lower Merion's Second Touchdown



Joe DelPaggio, Lower Merion High center, set up Lower Merion's second touchdown in the 53rd annual encounter with Radnor High Saturday at Villanova Stadium, intercepting an errant aerial. Charlie McQuiston added the second-quarter score soon after, smashing over from the 22. Lower Merion won for the fifth successive season, 38-14. —Phila. Inquirer Photo

Thanksgiving Services Planned for Thursday By Four Local Churches

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Prayer for Peace

Herve J. L'Heureux, a quiet,

thinking man, has started a movement that is spreading across the country, with busy Americans everywhere pausing a moment at noon daily to pray for peace. A veteran foreign service officer, now chief of the State Department's visa division, Mr. L'Heureux first introduced his idea to fellow members of the Last Man's Club of the American Legion Post at his home town of Manchester, N.H., last October. At his suggestion the veterans resolved to stop whatever they were doing for one minute at noon each day to pray silently for God's help in securing, "An equitable and abiding peace."

Since the Manchester group adopted his daily prayer for peace, Mr. L'Heureux has been devoting most of his spare time to sending information about the movement to other organizations and business firms. He has definitely refused offers of financial help to spread the movement. It seems to grow spontaneously, he says, and we feel this is the way it should be. Furthermore, he does not want a big organization or money, fame or thanks for himself. Through correspondence he has learned that some 640 organizations have now adopted the plan. After a recent broadcast he received 3,200 letters from people interested in getting the idea started in their own communities.

The way this is taking hold surely shows that the masses are aware of the power of prayer and have an earnest desire to rearm spiritually as well as physically. In other words, we are keeping our powder

dry but asking God for enlightenment to enable us to reconcile differences and not have to use it.

Mr. L'Heureux says that during 10 years of service in consular posts in Europe before, during and immediately after World War II he became convinced that something tangible should be done to correct widespread mistaken impressions abroad of the true character and ideals of the American people.

"My experience," he says, "impressed upon me the need for something out of the ordinary to demonstrate that the American people essentially are God-loving, God-fearing, and peace-minded." Mr. L'Heureux further emphasizes that the movement is completely free and non-sectarian. Everyone is invited to join in his own way.

Among those endorsing the idea are Catholics, Jewish and Protestant leaders. The idea is spreading about. To date, 16 foreign countries are represented in the thousands of letters pouring in to Mr. L'Heureux.

At this Thanksgiving time we Americans need not only to pray for peace, but we should bow our heads in shame if we do not stop a minute and thank God we are Americans, living in a country of free enterprise, a place where we can worship our Creator in our own simple way, living under conditions that exist no other place in the world. Our flag stands for unity, liberty and justice for all—it's red for courage, white for purity, blue for devotion.

Don't let this Thanksgiving Day pass without offering a prayer of thanks, a prayer for peace.

Baptists Join Union Observance With Methodists

Lutherans, Presbyterians Will Hold Separate Meetings

Protestant churches in Narberth will observe Thanksgiving with special services on Thursday.

The Baptist Church of the Evangelist and the Methodist Church will have a joint service at 10 A. M. at the Methodist Church, Woodbine and Narberth Aves. The Rev. Gordon A. Gilbert, pastor of the Baptist Church, will deliver the message, "Thank God You Are an American."

The Baptist Church will also have a service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday at 7 P. M. at its own building.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have services at 10:30 A. M. The Rev. Cletus A. Sennit will speak on "The Larger Thanksgiving."

The Rev. Robert J. Lamont will speak at the 10 A. M. Thanksgiving service at the Narberth Presbyterian Church. The service offering will be for the benefit of the work of the Main Line Federation of Churches.

St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church will not have special services, but will conduct the regular week-day masses. The school will observe the day as a holiday.

Narberth Church Sunday Services

Baptist Church of the Evangelist, Elmwood and Narberth Aves., Narberth. Rev. Gordon A. Gilbert, pastor.

Mr. Gilbert will speak on "The Christian as an Evangelist," at the 11 A. M. service on Sunday.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Narberth, Woodbine and Narberth Aves. Rev. Cletus A. Sennit, pastor. Mr. Sennit will conduct the 11 A. M. service on Sunday.

Narberth Methodist Church, Essex and Price Aves. Rev. Harold Flood, pastor. The Rev. Roy L. Ward, of Oklahoma City, Okla., will speak at the 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. services on Sunday. He will also speak each evening at 7:45 o'clock for one week.

Narberth Presbyterian Church, Windsor and Grayling Aves. Rev. Robert J. Lamont, minister. Mr. Lamont will conduct the 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. services on Sunday.

St. Margaret's R. C. Church, 208 Narberth Ave. Father James F. Toner, pastor. Masses on Sunday will be held at the regular hours: 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 A. M. and two masses for the upper and lower church at 11:15.

Narberth Nurse Elected Officer in State Assn. Dorothy Beatty, of 400 N. Narberth Ave., Narberth, has been elected second vice-president of the District 1, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, the association announced Saturday.

The annual meeting of the district was held Thursday at its headquarters at 311 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia.

BAPTISTS SEE SLIDES Colored slides will be shown at the mid-week service of the Baptist Church of the Evangelist on Wednesday, November 30, at 7 P. M.

The slides were taken by the Rev. Gordon A. Gilbert, pastor, and his wife while they were serving as missionaries in China.

Parochial School Pupil Is Poliomyelitis Victim

Pupils in the fifth grade of St. Margaret's Parochial School, Narberth, were sent home Thursday, after it was found that one of them, John McCormack, 10, had been stricken with infantile paralysis.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCormack, of 118 Kenilworth Rd., Merion, had been admitted to Bryn Mawr Hospital Wednesday night. He was a playmate of Brewster Watt, 9, who died of polio November 4.

The Merion Grade School opened its doors Wednesday after being closed for a week because of four cases of polio in the school.

Methodist Churches Co-operate In Great Evangelistic Effort

Ministers and laymen of many local Methodist churches have been preparing since September for the Methodist Evangelistic Program, which begins on Saturday. Six hundred visiting clergymen from all parts of the country will assist in a co-operative program of worship involving 300 Methodist churches in this section.

The ministers, totaling nearly 1,000, will meet in Arch St. Methodist Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday. During next week, the clergymen will meet each morning in the Arch St. church, and will hear leading Methodists. The speakers will be Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Portland Area, Dr. William R. Cannon of Emory University, Bishop Ralph Spaulding of Cushman of the St. Paul's area, and Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, resident bishop of the Philadelphia area.

Following the morning meetings, the ministers will be assigned to churches in Pennsylvania, New

Jersey, and Delaware. Two visiting clergymen will go to each church. One will conduct a program of visitation evangelism, and the other will speak at an evangelistic meeting every evening during the week.

At the end of the week, the ministers and congregations of the churches will prepare for a final mass meeting at Convention Hall on Sunday, December 4, at 3:30 P. M. Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City will speak to the group, and the congregation will be led in singing by Homer Rodeheaver, famous evangelist.

Two thousand members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," and an adult choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the mass meeting.

Local sponsors of the meeting say that such a program has never before been presented in the history of the Christian Church.

Special buses will travel from many churches to Convention Hall.

Features of Interest to Women

COOKING

Happy Thanksgiving! Here Are Recipes for Turkey Leftovers

By JUDY BANCROFT

And Happy Thanksgiving to you, too. Doesn't seem possible, somehow, the way days seem to fly, but here we are, and it is that turkey ever good! It's one of the dishes which is just about a universal favorite; bitter of fact, I can't remember ever hearing anybody say he didn't like the bird.

However, after a couple of days when we're trying to make use of the leftover pieces when they get a bit too small for slicing, the family is a bit inclined to turn a skeptical eye and say, "Turkey, again?" The Poultry and Egg National Board comes to our rescue with a number of variations for leftover turkey; try these on the family and see if they don't work like a charm.

Turkey Sandwich Loaf
Here's a new one on me which is really delicious. You'll need:
4 hard cooked eggs
1 cup finely chopped cooked turkey
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
1 can cream of chicken soup
salt and pepper
12 slices bread
2 tbs. softened butter or margarine
1/2 cup of milk.

Chop 2 of the eggs, combine with turkey, pickles and half of the soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Trim crusts from bread and cut slices in half to make 24 pieces. Place 6 pieces of bread close together on a baking sheet or heat proof serving platter. Spread with turkey mixture. Top with layer of bread. Repeat until there are 3 layers of turkey and 4 layers of bread. Brush top with softened butter. Bake in a 375 F. oven until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Blend milk with remaining soup.

heat to boiling, add remaining chopped eggs and serve over sandwiches.

Escalloped Turkey
If you've never tried this, there's a treat in store for everybody. Prepare:

1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 1/2 cups 1/2-inch toasted bread cubes
2 cups liquid (broth, milk and celery water)
4 tbs. butter or margarine
4 tbs. flour
1/2 cup diced cooked turkey
1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/4 teaspoon pepper

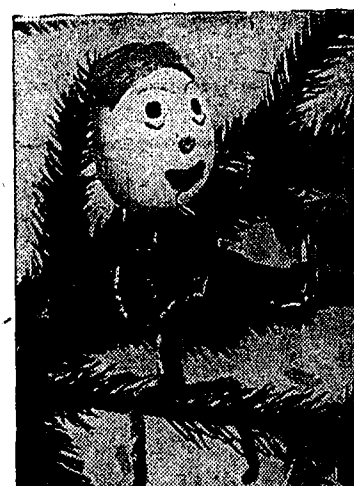
Cook celery in water until just tender. Pour melted butter over toast cubes. Combine water from celery with enough broth and milk to make 2 cups. Cook butter and flour under low heat until bubbly, add liquid all at once and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season to taste. Arrange turkey and celery in a layer over 1/2 of bread cubes in shallow quart casserole, pour sauce over this, top with remaining cubes and press down. Bake in a moderate 350 F. oven from 20 to 25 minutes. This should be sufficient for six servings.

Swiss Omelet
Here's a variation on the leftover theme with plenty of taste zip and appeal. For each omelet, or one serving use:

2 eggs
2 tbs. water or milk
1/3 cup creamed turkey
2 strips Swiss cheese
1/2 scant teaspoon salt, few grains of pepper

Prepare each omelet separately as follows: Mix eggs, milk and pepper thoroughly, avoiding foaminess. Heat fat in 6 to 7-inch skillet just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture and reduce heat. As the mixture at the edge begins to thicken, draw the cooked portions with a fork towards the center so that the uncooked portion flows to the bottom. Tilt skillet as it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs.

Do not stir and keep mixture as level as possible. Shake skillet occasionally to be sure omelet is not sticking. When edges no longer flow and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. Loosen edges. Place creamed turkey in center of omelet, fold in half or roll. Set omelet on heat proof platter or baking sheet until required number are cooked. Then top with cheese strips and broil, or place in hot oven several minutes until cheese begins to melt.



CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS. Christmas tree and fireplace decorations can be quickly and easily made. As shown in American Home patterns, the angel can be made of powder puffs, and cotton; the troubador of colored pipe cleaners and an egg shell. The Santa is from crepe paper and cotton.

'Undies' Make Pleasing Gifts

No use dodging the fact any longer, we have to begin thinking about Christmas shopping. For that lovely lady on your list, underthings are usually a safe bet and this year they are lovelier than ever.

Lingerie has become high fashion, too, and this fact is particularly illustrated in the exquisite handmaides of Yolande. Pure silk predominates the collection in both crepe and crepe back satins. Multi-flament rayon, an adroit mimic of silk, is also shown in many styles. Colors are in the soft pastel tones and include pink, blue, yellow, white and a soft ivory called gardenia.

When it comes to slips, the relationship between these and outer garments have never been more importantly stressed. This trend is seen in styles, fabrics and embellishments. Lengths conform to skirt lengths, which means that slips are from 12 to 14 inches. Many of these are given outstanding beauty with the luxury and elegance of imported laces, making them really special to be opened on Christmas morning. Sometimes the entire bodice is of lace, sometimes the lace is used as an inlay applique, with the fabric cut away and the lace set in and embroidered into place.

Two new classics in the Yolande collection sure to make it a Merry Christmas for your favorite person are the Bra-Vo slip and the pajama and robe set. The nylon-rayon slip is one of those wonderfully convenient ideas, a combination of slip and bra which uses neither boning nor elastic but depends on cut and inset bands to conform to the figure. The pajamas, in both silk and rayon, are expertly tailored with narrow piping edging the convertible, collar and cuffs. Hand-detailed provides that extra-special touch.

KIWANIS FETE LADIES
The Kiwanis Club of the Main Line will hold its annual "Ladies' Night" at 6:30 P. M. tonight. The Kiwanians will escort their ladies to the Aronimink Golf Club for the meeting.

FASHIONS

Getting Engaged? Here Are Tips For Selecting Engagement Ring

By HELEN S. ALBERTSON

After the first excitement of getting engaged, you and that nice young man of yours begin to think in terms of an engagement ring.

And that's the moment to mix sense with sentiment, for the purchase of a diamond ring is a lifetime matter.

First of all, be sure that your jeweler is reliable, and then believe what he tells you. How much should a diamond cost—why is a big, blazy ring sometimes cheaper than a modest looking little stone in a simple setting? The answer is in the diamonds themselves, so look for these things:

CARAT: This is the unit of weight used in diamonds and is not to be confused with karat, the term used to measure the purity of gold. In early times the seeds of the carob trees were used to balance gem scales, "carat" comes from the Greek word for these seeds. Today a carat is 200 milligrams the world over. It is divided into 100 points, like the cents in a dollar. If your jeweler says that a diamond is a 25-point stone, that means it weighs a quarter of a carat.

CUT: This refers to the shape of the stone and arrangement of the facets—those little planes that catch the light and make the diamonds sparkle. The most popular cut is round, called the brilliant. The marquise is a boat shape with faceting similar to that on the brilliant. The emerald cut is oblong or square with facets polished straight along the sides and diagonally across the corners. No cut is more expensive than the others, but the quality of the workmanship does affect brilliance and price.

COLOR: The traditional brilliant diamond is clear and colorless, but at the same time picks up and reflects every color within its range. Look at your diamond away from the counter in a north light on a clear day against a white paper or cloth, and you'll see its true color.

CLARITY: This means absence of carbon spots, fissures or other noticeable flaws. Diamonds that show no flaws to an experienced eye under a glass that magnifies 10 times are rated perfect and are priced accordingly. A tiny inclusion

Thinking Out Loud

By CHARLES A. WRIGHT

We Give Thanks . . .

Thanksgiving Day is drawing near, and if we couldn't tell it by the calendar or by the nip in the weather or by the displays in the grocery store windows, we could tell it by the way the Little Woman has been bustling about.

Now, at midnight, she is putting the finishing touches on the new curtains for the front doors, and, although she has been hard at work around the house all day, she is able to join in singing with the radio.

Ada has been here all day, too, to help with the cleaning, for everything must be in apple pie order. Thursday will be Thanksgiving and the children are coming home!

Nowadays Our Son and Our Daughter are so grown up that it hardly seems proper to refer to them as "children" any more, and yet in their enthusiasm for home and the many small events that make up home life, we don't think they've changed much since the days when they were tiny tots.

Their letters in the last week or so have contained expressions such as: "Hurray! I'll soon be home" and we hope they'll always feel that way about it.

The turkey is ordered; a 16 pounder, because the Little Woman never believes in doing things by halves. What with the children, and their aunt, and "Our No. 2 Son," there'll be six of us to start, but the Little Woman is already considering whom else to invite. She keeps talking of limiting the number to eight, because that's the number of the place settings of silver she got on her anniversary, but she's a past master at seating additional people at card tables in the living room, in which case the extras get the sterling and we of the family wind up with the silver plate.

By Wednesday she'll be cutting up the bread for the filling, and mixing it with onions and celery and seasoning to give it flavor. And on Thanksgiving Day, after we return from church, the house will begin to take on the redolent aroma of turkey and many other good things cooking at once. Then after we've thanked God for His many blessings to us, and after we've each eaten a bit more than we should, and after we've run out—for a short while—of things to talk about, chances are that our thoughts will travel back through the years to other Thanksgiving Days we've known.

To our own childhood days, for example, when there were no electric refrigerators and no "push-button" ranges, so that preparing a turkey dinner was even more of a task than it is today.

Mother always bought the turkey, several days in advance, but once the bird was in the house it came under Dad's jurisdiction until Thanksgiving Day. It was Dad who cleaned it and removed the pinfeathers; pulling some and then giving the turkey a quick singe with a blow torch to remove the last of them. Then, for a day or two, the turkey went "on the nail."

Will somebody please tell us why the turkey was put on the nail? We just asked the Little Woman, who didn't know either, but in West Philadelphia of a generation ago a turkey wasn't considered fit to eat unless it hung outside a second story window for several days and nights on a nail.

Mother had a choice of ovens; one in the coal range, with which the kitchen originally was endowed. **MR. & MRS. HOME-OWNER** Do you need funds, and are you contemplating financial or real estate investment? Our office can give you reasonable rates, easy payment terms and quick, courteous service. We want to place your loan. **F. E. CABALLERO, Realtor** Meeting House Lane, Merion, Pa. Call: GE 3-1804; GE 3-4700; CY 1-1844

ed, and the other in her new gas range. Generally, however, she bought such a large turkey that it wouldn't fit in either oven, and as it wasn't feasible to divide it, some outside help had to be sought.

Fortunately, Mr. Winter, who owned the bake shop several blocks away, had several large ovens available, and mother struck up a deal with him to cook the turkey for us. Early in the morning we would accompany one of our older brothers as he pulled the wagon, containing the turkey in its pan, to Mr. Winter's. At the proper time, we would go back for it. Mr. Winter would have it roasted to a golden, fragrant brown, and would be very happy to get the 25 cents that mother paid him for the job.

Time flies so rapidly that it seemed only a short while from our boyhood days until the Little Woman was "mother" and we were "dad" and our boy and girl were the wide-eyed ones who watched the preparations for the feast.

And soon the turkey would be on the table and various uncles and aunts and cousins would be sharing it with us, and the kids would be arguing in a good-natured way about who should get which part of the turkey.

The boy would speak up and insist on having a leg and we would tell the old one to the effect that "we were 17 years old before we knew the turkey had any part but the neck." The girl would look at us very seriously for a minute, and then laugh when she realized it was only a joke.

And on one Thanksgiving night, after the excitement had died down a bit, and the children were tucked in their beds, we started to tell them a story.

It was a story about a boy and a girl, of their very same names and ages, whose bed suddenly turned into an airplane and flew them up to the North Pole. There they met Santa Claus, and his wife, Mary Christmas, and were introduced to a very remarkable turkey who always had enough legs

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SMORGASBORD DINNER, \$2

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Main Line Boys and Girls to meet

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at the Suburban Theatre

Suburban Square, Ardmore

Friday, November 25, at 11 o'clock

Get your ticket at The Main Line Store, Third Floor

Dancers, courtesy of the

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Suburban Square—Ardmore

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
6:45—Trene Litka
7:00—WNAR Sunrise Caravan: Farm News
7:10—National News
7:30—Local News
8:00—Local News
8:10—"Something to Think About"
8:45—Council of Churches
9:00—Local News
9:10—Bulletin Board
9:15—Hebrew Christian Hour
9:30—"It's a Great Day" with Jack Day
10:00—Tri-County News Program
10:05—Window Shopping Guide
10:30—Memos to the Ladies
10:55—Red Book
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Songs by Bing Crosby
11:15—Good Fortune Ring
11:30—Don Francisco
12:00—Noonday News
12:10—Sports Extra
12:15—Million Dollar Music
12:15 (Thurs.)—Marine Show
12:30—Farm and Family Hour
1:00—Phoenixville News
1:05—Cote Glee Club
1:15—Wiley Mission
1:30—Radio Church
2:00—"It's Pottstown"
2:45—Community Chest
3:00—North Penn News
3:05—Police Party
3:30—Public Service Program
3:45—Jukebox Jamboree
4:25—Sports
4:30—The Sandman Suggests
4:40—News

SATURDAY
6:45—Trene Litka
7:00—WNAR Sunrise Caravan: Farm News
7:10—National News
7:30—Local News
8:00—Local News
8:10—"Something to Think About"
8:45—Council of Churches

SUNDAY
7:55—News Summary
8:00—Church Bulletin Board
8:15—Sunday Morning Musicale
8:25—Resume
8:30—Bridgeport Baptist Church
8:30—Brotherhood Male Chorus
8:45—Music in the Air
10:00—News Summary
10:05—Music in the Air
10:30—Mike Rous
10:45—Billy Meyers and His Prairie Rangers
11:00—Baltimore Tabernacle
12:00—Curly Herdman
12:10—Motoring with the MacElreacs
12:30—Polka Party
1:00—Catholic News and Views
1:30—Cavalade of Music
1:45—"It's Hymn Time"
2:00—Missionary Hour
2:30—Brethren in Christ Church
3:00—Flourtown Tabernacle
3:30—Gospel Echoes
4:00—Radio Gospel

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Space for 2400 Students--- All Hungry---in Cafeteria

Lower Merion High School's new cafeteria now under construction will accommodate 2,400 students, it has been announced.

The cafeteria, a two-story structure, will have seating facilities on each floor. It will accommodate all of the present 1,850 students, which includes 1,300 from the senior high school and 550 from the junior high. A school spokesman said that a future enrollment of 2,400 students is expected by 1970. He said that the second floor will not be used until the student population reaches its peak.

The cafeteria is designed so that all students will be fed in 20 minutes, with a 10-minute period for replenishing. Tables seating four or six persons will be used instead of the long tables now in service.

Persons entering the building will first go through a lobby where handwashing facilities will be provided, then through the four service lines where food can be purchased, and then into the dining room.

The faculty dining room, with facilities for 75, will be situated on the second floor. The building will also contain coat rooms, a dietitian's office, and a kitchen which will have electric stoves, baking ovens, and steam tables.

A paved quarry tile deck located on the north side of the first floor is to be available for outside activity. The seating areas will be wired for television and the entire building for a public address system.

Miss Viola Zimmerman, dietitian, stated that another feature of the new cafeteria will be the serving of breakfast to the students.

The community as a whole is expected to benefit from the cafeteria, because it will also be used for civic association meetings and public dinners.

High School Library Gets 145 New Books; No Modern Fiction

A total of 145 new books have been added to Lower Merion High School's library this year.

Miss Florence Dittmar, librarian, said she selected those books that she found to be most in demand. She determined this by teachers' suggestions and by questions asked most frequently by pupils.

James Davis, of the science department, aided in the selection of books on modern physics and chemistry.

Miss Dittmar said that no modern fiction is included in the new books because she felt it was necessary to renew the classics with a 42-book series, Great Illustrated Classics.

The new books were placed on display for the teachers at a special meeting on Monday, November 7, and for the parents on Parents' Night, Thursday, November 10.

Red Feather Gets \$50,000



Harold W. Brightman, of Wynnewood Plaza Apts., Wynnewood, president of Lit Brothers, hands to Frederick C. Wheeler, general chairman of the Community Chest Campaign, a check for \$50,000, representing the corporate gift of that company.

Audience Enjoys 'Concert Pitch'

Penn Wynne Players
Get Warm Reception

"Concert Pitch", latest production of the Penn Wynne Players, received an enthusiastic reception from an appreciative audience at Penn Wynne School.

The original satire by Constance Hall, of Overbrook Hills, and Theodore Nathan, of New York, was performed by a well-balanced cast, each receiving a round of applause when exiting from the stage.

John Hoag played the part of the flamboyant conductor of Cosmopolitan Orchestra and his wife, Isobel Hoag, portrayed his ever-faithful secretary, who finally reached her breaking point.

Other plays were Ed Lord, Bob Keane, Nancy Simpson, Dave Hayllar, Bobbie Gabrielson, Yolanda Fioretti, Diane MacDonald, Mary Barr, Sam Gilbert, Tom Clement, Joe McGuigan, and Kay McGee.

Samuel V. Gilbert produced "Concert Pitch," Elizabeth Brinton directed, and Norman Guenther designed the stage settings.

J. Newman Smith, of 304 Hamilton Rd., Wynnewood, has been elected treasurer of the Quaker Century Club of the Penn Mutual.

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Italian Reds and Foes Wage Battle for 'Billboard' Space

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Rebecca F. Gross, editor of The Look Haven Express, written from the standpoint of an average American visiting Europe.

It is not hard to see that the Communists of France and Italy are still putting up a fight to win the hearts of the people and get their hands on political power in both those strategic countries.

On nearly every wall—where Mussolini's name used to be painted in letters a couple of feet high—scrawls are made now, with a brush full of white wash or blue paint. One I saw, on a wall in a section of Venice where the poorer people live, said, in big blue letters, "W. Stalin." That means "Long Live Stalin," or "Hurrah for Stalin." On other walls I saw crude painted hammer-and-sickle signs, and on one "M. Pato Atlantica," meaning "Death to the Atlantic Pact."

But the Communists are not the only ones who are busy with the paint brush. You can see "Life to Umberto" painted on a wall by a Royalist, or "Viva Democrazia." Sometimes the "W," which means "up with" or "long live," will be crossed out by two slashes or paint and above it will be written "M," to change the sentiment to "down with" or "death to."

Posters put up by Communists can be seen half covered over by non-Red announcements. One wall I passed in Florence had been well covered by a series of Communist posters, which, apparently, had shown an American soldier in uniform in an Army jeep. The motto was in the mood of "Death to the Atlantic Pact," but so much of the posters had been torn away that I could not find a whole one to see

just what the original design had been.

A Communist "Peace" Meeting When I got into Italy it was the climax of the Communist "vote for peace," which was being carried on simultaneously, the Communists claimed in their French and Italian newspapers, in 72 countries. Posters calling on the people to vote against war and against aggression of the United States had been pasted up in both countries.

I saw them in the working class suburbs of Paris, in the cross streets of Genoa, in villages through which I passed from Genoa to Florence. And in the village of San Gimignano, in the hills of Tuscany, between Florence and Pisa, I ran into the tail end of a Communist meeting.

It was in the central "square of the cistern" in this ancient town of about 4,000 people, which still looks as it did centuries ago, except that the wars of the Middle Ages knocked down most of its many watch towers, so that now only 14 remain of more than 100.

The red flag was hung out of a second story window and loud speakers blared the words of an invisible speaker, whose oratory was part of the "vote for peace" campaign. I gathered that similar rallies were being held all over the 72 countries where Communists parties were joining in the demonstration of strength. If the others were no more successful than the one in San Gimignano seemed to be, the "vote for peace" campaign must have been something of a fizzle.

Crowd Melts Away The crowd was between 200 and 300, mostly men. When the speaker ended his appeal, there was a short burst of applause, and then the crowd melted away. The audience had been mostly men, with a few young people.

"The Communists are really not very strong here," explained one solid-looking and intelligent-appearing middle-aged man. "A lot of these people just came to the meeting out of curiosity."

American Movies Popular Around the corner from the square, a Sunday afternoon movie was advertised. It was "The Best Years of Our Lives," and the price was 60 lire, or about a dime. By the time we were ready to leave, after lunch, it seemed that nearly as many people were waiting there for the movie to start as had been listening to the Communist orator.

In San Gimignano, which is a great tourist attraction, because it is one of the oldest Italian towns which retains its medieval atmosphere almost unchanged, there had been great fear of bombing. A few bombs did fall near the town, but none struck any of its ancient treasures.

"We were protected by San Gimignano," said an old woman in the square.

Will Start (Continued from Page One) merical section will occupy 500,000 square feet, with stores located on Monument Rd. and a few on City Line Ave. Tentative plans call for one or two department stores, specialty shops, other retail establishments, a motion picture theater, and parking space for 3500 automobiles.

The seven apartment buildings will be erected on two sites and will occupy a total of 35 acres of land area. Each building will be 12 stories high and will contain approximately 250 apartments.

No Objections to Plan Re-zoning of the development site was completed without any objections. Public hearings on the zoning change were conducted by the Board of Zoning Adjustment on October 18. The zoning board subsequently recommended approval of the changes to City Council, which acted Thursday.

At the public hearing on October 18, Mayer L. Blum, builder of the elaborate apartment house at 2601 Parkway, told the board the City Line venture will be one of the largest projects ever undertaken in the entire country. He is listed as the developer of the local project, and is associated with Watkins in the large apartment house now being erected on School House La. in Germantown.

Three Years to Build Watkins told this newspaper that construction of the City Line development will probably take three years.

The buildings will rise on ground that has been used as the golf course of the Philadelphia Country Club for many years. The club will retain 60 acres of the 150-acre property. Included in the tract it will keep is the club's swimming pool, club house and polo field.

The club has another golf course

Williams Named Editor Of Lower Merion Annual Alden Williams has been chosen editor of the 1950 "Enchiridion," Lower Merion Yearbook. Mrs. James Hay and Miss Agnes Raycroft, co-sponsors, announced this week.

His appointment to this post culminates four years of journalistic work in Lower Merion Schools. Alden is currently sports editor of the "Merionite."

FOR A GUARANTEED



ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS
WILL BE
Open to 9 P.M.
TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 22
FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 25

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'PILGRIM' TURKEYS
UP TO & INCLUDING 16 LBS. OVER 16 LBS.—UP TO & INC. 20 LBS.

lb. **59c** lb. **49c**

TURKEYS WEIGHING OVER 20 LBS. . . . LB 43c

Marvel Stuffing
Bread 1 1/2-lb loaf **19c**

Fresh Stewing
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ARMOUR'S STAR, SUNNYFIELD OR CUDAHY—SHORT SHANK TENDERED
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Fresh Hams SHANK HALF **45c**
Long Island Ducklings **39c**
Roasting Chickens UP TO 4 LBS **47c** 4 1/2 LBS **53c**
Stewing Chickens 4 1/2 TO 5 1/2 POUNDS **39c**
Sausage Meat SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD **37c**

Crisp Pascal
Celery 2 large stalks **33c**
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs **29c**
Oranges JUICY FLORIDA 2 1/2 LBS. dozen **25c**
Cauliflower SNO-WHITE Large Head **19c**
Apples WESTERN RED DELICIOUS 3 lbs **29c**
Cranberries Fresh Estimate 1 lb carton **19c**

Pitted Dates IMPORTED **19c**
Black Mission Figs 2-lb pkg **17c**
Calimyrna Figs 16-oz pkg **39c**
Diamond Walnuts LARGE UNPEELED bag **45c**
Fancy Mixed Nuts 1 lb bag **45c**
New Crop Almonds BRUSSELS bag **39c**
Orange Juice SNOW CROP 4 cans **89c**
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Barby or Swanson Quick-Frozen
TURKEYS 8 TO 12 LBS. **85c** 14 TO 16 LBS. **75c**
17 POUNDS AND OVER **69c**

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SAUCE 2 16-oz cans **23c**
Butter Kernel Banquet Peas 2 17-oz cans **39c**
Nestle's Semi-Sweet Morsels 6-oz bag **19c**
Nutley Oleomargarine 1-lb print **21c**
Banquet Cooked Chicken ONE WHOLE 3 1/4-lb can **\$1.59**
Hudson Dinner Napkins pkg of 50 **15c**
A&P Fancy Apple Sauce 2 20-oz cans **25c**
A&P Pure Grape Juice 2 1-lb bottles **35c**
Dried Pea Beans 1-lb bag **13c**
Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE MANZANILLA 2-oz bottle **22c**
Red Cheek Apple Juice 2 quart bottles **35c**
Jelly DUFFY MOTT'S APPLE STRAWBERRY OR APPLE RASPBERRY 2 10-oz jars **25c**
A&P Pumpkin 2 27-oz cans **19c**
Sauer Kraut SILVER FLOSS OR A&P 2 27-oz cans **25c**

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Fruit Cake
Over 1/2 of every cake is fruit & nuts.
1 1/2-lb cake **\$1.25** 3-lb cake **\$2.45**
5 POUND CAKE **\$3.85**

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Anise Drops JANE PARKER pkg of 50 cookies **35c**
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Mince Pies JANE PARKER 8-inch pie **59c**
Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM WHITE LEGHORN dozen in dated carton **59c**
Cheddar Cheese MILD 4-lb block **49c** SHARP 1-lb solid **69c**
Butter SUNNYFIELD FANCY CREAMERY 1 1/2-lb lb **73c** 1-lb solid **71c**
Mayonnaise MRS. SCHLOER'S 16-oz jar **39c**
Dexo Shortening 1-lb can **28c** 3-lb can **78c**
Heinz Tomato Soup 3 11-oz cans **32c**
Ann Page Salad Dressing 1-pint jar **25c**
Best Pure Lard 1-lb bag **14c**
Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED 5-lb bag **35c** 10-lb **67c**

A&P Super Markets

Don't you hear voices?

That family you read about in the paper, with father in the hospital and mother sick at home, with a ten-year-old trying to take care of the other three kids . . .

Or the lonely old man who was sitting on the park bench when you passed by . . .

Or the crippled child looking wistfully out the window at the other children playing . . .

None of them has called to you for help. But don't you hear their voices?

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Teacher: "Well, tell us! The sus-
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Kites!"
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class will be dismissed early today
so that we can get started on our
Christmas shopping. Hummmah,
yes, and I must also get some of
that Lucas, Kemtone and Kemgio
paint from Mr. Davis."

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Haverford Five Faces Orioles, Narberth at Abington in MLL

By HARRY ELLSWORTH

Defending champion Norristown squeaked past Drexel Hill to take undisputed possession of first place in the Main Line Basketball League as the circuit settled down to serious business.

Late Rally Fails As Swarthmore Beats Haverford

Haverford College concluded its 1949 football season on a heart-breaking note Saturday, dropping a 14-13 decision to Swarthmore College in the 40th game of their 70-year-old series, at Swarthmore.

Swarthmore scored two touchdowns in the first half, then hung on grimly as an aroused Haverford eleven vainly attempted to make up lost ground. Ultimately, it was the two placement kicks by the Garnet's Hal Botsford, 182-pound back, that provided the victory margin.

Dick Hall, Swarthmore's 6-foot-6 end, kept the Fords from gaining a tie by blocking Ted Test's first conversion try in the third period. It marked Test's second extra-point failure all season.

Despite his failure to convert, Test was far away the game's outstanding performer. The Haverford captain scored one touchdown on a 47-yard run and set up the second in the fourth quarter. John Hume finally crashed through the middle for that TD, after the Fords had advanced 66 yards, with Test carrying nine times in 11 plays.

The victory was Swarthmore's 23d against 14 losses and three Garnet football captains, participants. Before the game, Swarthmore president John W. Nason and captain Dick Hall dedicated a new athletic field.

2 Ex-Villanova Aces On Canada Star Team

Two former Villanova College football players were picked on Eastern Canada's Big Four Football Union all-star team this season. The mythical squad was chosen by football writers and coaches in the league's four cities.

Thirteen players were named and 10 of these are Americans. The ex-Wildcats are Andy Gordon, pass-throwing star of the 1948 Villanova eleven, now with the Ottawa Rough Riders, and Eddie Michaels, Main Line star of a decade ago. Michaels, who previously played with Wilmington, Del., and the Philadelphia Eagles, now is with Ottawa.

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Episcopal and Haverford Top All-Interac Grid Selections

Episcopal Academy's championship team and Haverford School's second place finishers each placed four players on the All-Interac academic league football squad, selected annually by league coaches.

Twelve players were picked for the first team, since the coaches couldn't agree on any four backfield stars. Penn Charter and Germantown Academy divided the other four places.

On the second team, four standouts from Episcopal, three from Penn Charter and two each from Bryn Athyn and Haverford were chosen.

FIRST TEAM

E. Arnold Forest, Jr., Haverford
Thomas A. Franklin, Episcopal
James C. Carville, 3d, Haverford
Richard H. Flood, Penn Charter
Anthony A. Caimi, Penn Charter
Nelson G. Dewey, Haverford
J. John Cummins, Germantown
Philip L. Byrnes, Haverford
Kenneth C. Smith, Jr., Episcopal
John D. Kistler, 2d, Episcopal
Michael P. Shouylin, Episcopal
Geo. J. Thomas, Jr., Germantown
Honorable Mention—James L. Frederick E. Brumble, Penn Charter, tackles; John B. Rettow, Episcopal, Germantown guards; Charles V. Estey, Haverford, and J. Roland Smith, Jr., Episcopal, centers; John G. Taylor, Penn Charter, end.

5 of Episcopal's Grid Stars Are Court Candidates

Five of Episcopal Academy's All-Interac League football nominees will be candidates for the Churchmen's basketball team when initial workouts are held following the Thanksgiving holidays.

The quintet includes four backfield stars—Mike Shouylin, George Swan, Jack Kistler and Ken Smith—and end Charlie Chadwick. Kistler is captain of the basketball team, which finished runnerup to Haverford last year. Another candidate is Dave Crockett, Episcopal's football manager.

At Haverford School, Coach Bill Pizer is concerned over the outcome of a knee operation recently performed on Tommy Egin, court star who sustained the ailment in pre-season football workouts. Egin and Fred Gieg, last year's captain, liners to Interac honors last season. Gieg is now a freshman at Dartmouth, where he played on the yearling football team.

However, the Fords still have George Lemon, 6-foot-2 husky, and Pete Sprague, last year's captain, who has returned for a post-graduate course and is still eligible. Bill Crowell, John Freney and Joe Callahan also reported when practice started Monday, along with Art Coburn, second-team center last season, and Dick Welby.

Cynwyd Defeated In Squash Opener

Philadelphia Country Club defeated Cynwyd Club, 3-2, in the opening of the B Leagues of the Philadelphia Women's Interclub Squash Racquets Association, Saturday.

In another league game, Germantown Cricket's third team triumphed over Philadelphia Cricket Club, 5-0.

Lois Dilks, of Cynwyd, runnerup in the city's junior title, upset Gloria Young, of Philadelphia Country Club, 15-0, 15-4, 15-3 in the first singles. Toni Loughran, Philadelphia Cricket, scored over Germantown's Rosalie Gutekunst in their No. 1 singles match, 15-2, 15-6.

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Sign Of The Guernsey Cow

Warriors Renew Fight For 3d Place Thursday

The Philadelphia Warriors will renew their fight for third place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division Thursday (Thanksgiving) night, when they meet New York Knickerbockers in the windup of a Convention Hall double header.

In the opening game at 7:45 P. M., the Sphas will oppose New York Renaissance.

Ex-Upper Darby Ace To Coach Lafayette

Easton, Pa., Nov. 22—Appointment of new swimming and fencing coaches at Lafayette College has been announced by director of athletics Bill Anderson.

James A. Jamison, former Upper Darby High Athlete, will coach the Lafayette swimmers and also will be an assistant track coach.

Paul E. Stevens was named coach of the Lafayette fencers. He is a graduate of the Royal Fencing Academy of Belgium.

Ford Booters Beaten By Swarthmore, 1-0

Swarthmore College soccer team defeated Haverford College booters by 1-0 in an exciting game Saturday at Haverford. It was the final game for both teams. Haverford won five of nine starts, while Swarthmore triumphed in five of eight.

Villanova Closes With 8th Victory

Unless an attractive bowl bid comes along, that isn't entirely unlikely Villanova College's football forces concluded a highly successful season Saturday afternoon at wind-swept Franklin Field, routing a feared North Carolina State team, 45-21.

The triumph was the eighth in nine. Villanova's record against the Wildcats and served as a fitting finale for fullback Ralph Pasquariello, 225-pound behemoth, and other Main Line seniors.

Pasquariello closed his fourth season of varsity competition by gaining 132 yards on 22 tries, including a Villanova assault that quickly wiped out North Carolina's early 7-0 advantage, which was gained on a blocked kick within the first minute and a half.

Tom Clavin, another Villanova fullback and senior, tied the score with a placement after Pasquariello's early touchdown, then gave them the lead for keeps five seconds before the first half ended with a 23-yard field goal, booted into the wind from a difficult angle.

Mike Frinzi, speed merchant from the junior class, also featured for the winners with a 75-yard touchdown dash early in the third period and an eight-yard sweep for another in the closing minutes. Sophomore Bill Padula, from Upper Darby, High School, sprinted 37 yards for a Wildcat touchdown.

Villanova Eleven Wins '150' Crown

Villanova College's lightweight football team rallied in the concluding minutes to defeat Penn's 150-pounders, 25-14, Friday at Villanova Stadium to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound title.

Villanova's Kittens trailed, 14-6, at halftime, but the brilliant running of halfback Charlie Bottino and fullback Joe McCreary spearheaded an assault which turned the tide.

Bottino capped a 69-yard advance midway in the third period when he went five yards for his team's second touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the speedy McCreary scampered 61 yards to give the Villanovans the lead for the first time. Three minutes remained when Bottino took a pitchout from quarterback Jim Moore and went 34 yards for the final TD.

Penn scored in the first period when Charlie Schumucker ran 53 yards with a reverse. Paul Haenn converted. Villanova tallied its initial touchdown in the second quarter, with Moore going over.

Sacred Heart Academy Wins Hockey Finale

Sacred Heart Academy girls' hockey team, unbeaten for the past several seasons, concluded the 1949 campaign with a 3-0 victory over Friends Central at Haverford Rd. and City Line.

Barbara Grant's goal gave unbeaten Ridley Park a 1-0 victory over prospect Park and Friends Select concluded its season by battling Germantown Friends to a 2-2 tie. Raven Hill and Sharon Hill also played to a 2-2 standoff.

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Additional news of Sports appears on the Classified Advertising page.

The Armchair Philosopher

Expectations . . .

A certain distinguished gentleman, possibly of the old school, once sought out a friend in a dither of indignation because of an uncomplimentary article about him printed in the local newspaper. He had excitedly asked his friend for advice as to what he should do. The friend answered very quickly, doing nothing, and told the indignant gentleman why. In the first place, he said, of all the thousands of people who opened that particular issue of the newspaper no more than half even saw the offending article.

Of those who saw the piece, probably no more than half understood what it was all about, or understood it thus maligned in print, and hence the proper thing to do is forget it promptly. Of the readers who understood the article, probably a good half knew the gentleman himself too well to believe a word of it. As for the other half, who accepted the article as truth, they represented the sum total of the actual damage done, as well as the irreducible minimum of readers. So my friend do nothing.

This we feel is excellent counsel to supersensive people in general to whom criticism or opposition is like a slap in the face, regardless of from whom it comes. Such people should have a small pigeonhole in the back of the mind marked: "What is it?" and into that compartment bury the antagonisms which cannot be avoided. Do your conscience best according to your ability. And then with a certain aloofness of soul, take what comes. According to a very old fable a

fox one fine morning stretched himself luxuriously, licked his chops, and said, "I believe I will dine on camel today." All day long he sought his quarry in vain, so as the evening sun cast its lean shadow on the ground, he said, philosophically, "Very well, a mouse will do." Well, somewhere along the road of life, most people come upon this experience of shortening their expectations. It may be that they started out in life with an unwarranted fancy for their own gifts, and had to come to look with some disdain on merely passable accomplishments which seemed to satisfy others. But, the years teach wisdom. And it is surely wise to cut our coat according to our cloth, and adapt ourselves to changing circumstances.

If one possesses but ordinary abilities and can expect but average achievement, then that is something to recognize. The adjustment may be embarrassing to make, but it is neither shameful nor unusual.

Outstanding ability is a rare thing, far rarer than most disheartened men and women realize. The main run of human beings turns up ordinary folk with ordinary resources which, time and time again, prove inadequate to the demand. And so, anyone who started out in life after a camel and compromised on a mouse, will do well to remember that nine-tenths of the people around him have at some time or other made the same sensible bow to the inevitable.

Many, many times in life we speak of a bottomless pit, a contradiction of terms but a very

useful metaphor when describing the depths of difficulty and woe into which humankind can really sink. But remember, my friends, every pit has a bottom. For while it may not be uniformly true of individuals, mankind in the mass has amazing powers of resilience. Plunge people into the depths and they rebound like a rubber ball against a solid.

This resilience seems to proceed from some kind of inner spiritual accommodation to hard conditions. Nor does the cause of their gloom and despondency have to be removed altogether to have the miracle of hope and courage occur. So we have the saying to this effect: "things will have to get worse before they get better."

Many examples of this phenomenon have come to notice these past few years. Props upon which people have long leaned suddenly gave way, and it looked as though nothing would ever take their places. But something always did. There was a rebound, for the pit had a bottom.

Now just whether this rebound comes because things have begun to change for the better, or whether they began to change for the better because the rebound has come, we do not profess to know. We only know that when the negative, pessimistic, hopeless mood continues long enough it is automatically displaced by a positive, optimistic and expectant mood. For hope is the breath of life and we all must surely breathe.

Suggested Bible Readings

The Following Bible readings, for the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas, are recommended by the American Bible Society.

November 24, Psalms 23; 25, Psalms 27; 28 Psalms 103; 27, Psalms 35; 28, Romans 12; 29, Isaiah 55; 30, I Corinthians 13.

December 1, John 14; 2, Psalms 8; 3, Revelation 21:1-7; 4, II Timothy 2; 5, Micah 6:1-8; 6, Acts 17:16-34; 7, Revelation 22:1-7.

December 8, John 3:1-17; 9, I Thessalonians 5:12-28; 10, Mark 4:1-20; 11, II Chronicles 7:11-18; 12, John 4:1-14; 13, Luke 10:25-37; 14, Matthew 25:31-46.

December 15, Exodus 20:1-17; 16, Matthew 6:5-15; 17, Psalms 119:33-40; 18, John 1:1-14; 19, Matthew 5:1-12; 20, Isaiah 9:2-7; 21, Romans 8:12-39.

December 22, I Corinthians 15:35-58; 23, Isaiah 40; 24, Isaiah 53; 25, Luke 2.

Peggy Benson 'Emotes' at Home Preparing for Dramatic Roles

Neighbors of Mrs. Lloyd Benson, 2914 Morris Rd., Ardmore Manor, have ceased to become alarmed when they glimpse her talking and indulging in violent gestures when there is no one home. They realize that she is projecting herself into characters of the convincing play reviews she does for women's clubs in this vicinity and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benson who as a drama stylist, is known as Peggy Benson, has lived in Ardmore for the past five years. She formerly lived in New York and appeared on the professional stage. She studied at the Academy of Dramatic Arts and Acting in New York City. For two years, she was the drama chairman and coach for the Ardmore Woman's Club.

Mrs. Benson says that her most dramatic moments have occurred over the ironing board while she's learned scenes from "The Hellfire," which she has presented many times, or "Joan of Lorraine," after

Hi-Y Members Hear Address

200 Attend Meeting In Philadelphia

Clarence Moser, associate secretary of the central Atlantic area, YMCA, Newark, gave the principal address last night when more than 200 members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of the Main Line area attended the first joint chartering of all the clubs of the YMCA of Philadelphia and vicinity at the Central Branch.

Virginia Johnson, president of the Metropolitan Hi-Y Council presided, while Charles U. Shellenberger, general secretary of the YMCA of Philadelphia and vicinity presented the charters and Hi-Y Fellowship membership cards to the presidents of each club. The vice-presidents were given a lighted taper.

The Main Line clubs with their presidents and vice-presidents are as follows: Boys-Lower Merion-Gerry Gillespie and Fred Haggard; Haverford-Dave Gilbert and Richard Morrison. Overbrook School for the Blind-Huston Elam and Robert Garrett; Red Triangle-Abe Dankins and Vance Heywood. Girls-Lower Merion-Donna McDowell and Barbara Johnson; Haverford-Virginia Johnson and Gertrude Hooper; SeHapKno-Anita Page and Ann Peterson. Bobby Sox-Betty Kershaw and Kathleen McKeown; Teen Timers-Patricia Gibb and Marianne Morris.

'Suburban Bowl' Plans Revealed

Game Will be Played December 3 at Brookline

A large attendance is expected on Saturday afternoon, December 3, when the Haverford Township A. A. eleven meets Westgate Hills A. A. in the Suburban Bowl football game.

Proceeds from the game will be split three ways among the Haverford Township Police Pension Fund and the two clubs.

Scheduled for kickoff at 1:45 P. M., the game will be played on the Haverford High School football field with Superintendent Hartness of the Haverford Township Police throwing out the ball.

It is expected that the High School band will participate and the band mothers will operate refreshment stands. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the band members.

Tickets for the game will cost \$1.00 and will be on sale in the various stores in the township. Tickets will also be sold by members of the clubs.

The Jim Ross trophy now held by the Haverford A. A., will go to the winning team, while the most outstanding player on each team will receive an individual trophy.

All children under 14 years will be admitted free if they are accompanied by their parents.

America for Christ

THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF THIS AREA

Unite in Inviting You to Attend Services

the Week of November 27

Evangelistic Messages by 600 Visiting Ministers From All Parts of the United States

SERVICES WILL BE HELD BOTH MORNING AND EVENING ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AND EACH EVENING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 TO DECEMBER 2, EXCEPT AS NOTED

A GREAT CLIMATIC MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD IN PHILADELPHIA'S CONVENTION HALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 4, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK

Speaker: BISHOP W. ANGIE SMITH

Song Leader: HOMER RODEHEAVER

A CHORUS OF 2000 YOUNG PEOPLE

ARDMORE CHURCH
Lancaster Avenue and Argyle Road
Minister: Rev. Clinton M. Cherry
Sunday Service at 11:00 A. M.
No Special Services Because of Moving to New Location at Argyle Road and Linwood Avenue

BYWOOD (Sellers Memorial Church)
State Road and Sellers Avenue
Minister: Rev. A. Wallace Copper
Guest Preacher: Rev. Milton H. Bank, of Pontiac, Michigan
Sunday Services: 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Weekday Services: Wed. and Thurs., 8:00 P. M.

MANOA (Ebenezer Church)
Eagle and Steel Roads
Minister: Rev. C. Lyle Thomas
Guest Preacher: Rev. James W. Turner, of Richmond, Virginia
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Weekday Services: 8:00 P. M. each night

BALA-CYNWYD CHURCH
Levering Mill Road Near Montgomery Pike
Minister: Rev. Franklin Duncombe
Guest Preacher: Rev. Harold C. Eaton of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Sunday Services: 11 A. M., 4 and 8 P. M.
Weekday Services: 8:00 P. M. Each Night

DREXEL HILL (Broad St. Memorial Church)
Burnmont Road at School Lane
Minister: Rev. Arthur C. James
Guest Preacher: Rev. Robert J. Smith, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Weekday Services: 8:00 P. M. each night

MANOA (Trinity Church)
Maryland Avenue and Eagle Road
Minister: Rev. Samuel H. Tryens
Guest Preacher: Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, of Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Weekday Services: 8:00 P. M. each night

BROOKLINE (Union Church)
Brookline Boulevard and Allston Road
Minister: Rev. Charles Yrigoyen
Guest Preacher: Rev. Joseph K. Virion of Nashville, Tennessee
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Weekday Services: 8:00 P. M. Each Night

GLADWYNE CHURCH
Righters' Mill Road
Minister: Rev. Gladstone Holm
Guest Preacher: Rev. Clarence L. Wamsley, of Goshen, Ohio
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Weekday Services: Tues. and Thurs., 8:00 P. M.

MARBLE TOWNSHIP CHURCH
Sprout and Springfield Roads, Broomall
Minister: Rev. David Seymour
Sunday Service: 11:00 A. M.
Due to the fact that this Church has just organized there will be no weekday services

BRYN MAWR (Radnor Church)
Conestoga Road, Rosemont
Minister: Rev. James M. Haney
Guest Preacher: Rev. Wm. Lester Bird, of St. Louis, Missouri
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Weekday Services: 7:45 P. M. each night

LANSLOWNE CHURCH
Lansdowne and Stratford Avenues
Minister: Rev. John W. McKelvey
Guest Preacher: Rev. T. Otto Nall, of Chicago, Illinois
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Weekday Services: Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8:00 P. M.

NARBERTH CHURCH
Essex and Price Avenues
Minister: Rev. Harold D. Flood
Guest Preacher: Rev. Roy L. Ward, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Weekday Services: 7:45 P. M. each night

BRYN MAWR (St. Luke Church)
Montgomery Avenue and Pennswood Road
Minister: Rev. George C. Lurwick
Guest Preacher: Rev. Roscoe C. Johnson, of Front Royal, Virginia
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Weekday Services: 7:45 P. M. each night

LLANERCH (St. Andrew Church)
Lansdowne Ave. and Landlido Road
Minister: Rev. Richard B. Wells
Guest Preacher: Rev. Clell Castro Gray, of Escondido, California
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Weekday Services: 8:00 P. M. each night